



The Pacer



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TEN PAGES



Vivid virtuosa

UTM artist in residence, Dr. Allison Nelson, displays a sample of the art she knows so well and is well known for music. Dr. Nelson performed at a faculty recital last Monday

night in the Harriet Fulton auditorium. This week Mr John McRannerr will be a guest pianist at the Harriet Fulton auditorium

Committee votes to keep ambulances in Dresden

By LAWRENCE HOLDER
Associate Editor
and
By STEPHEN WARREN
Assistant News Editor

The Ambulance Committee voted last Thursday to send a recommendation to the Weakley County Board of Commissioners to remove the ambulance stationed in Martin to Dresden where the County's other two ambulances are located.

A number of people from the Martin area were present at the meeting, most of whom were quite anxious to have the ambulance returned to Martin in compliance with the county's contract with the Emergency Ambulance Service.

The reason which was given by the Ambulance Committee for the removal of the ambulance was that the Ambulance Service was losing money and that the collectivization of the ambulances would save from \$1000 to \$1200 per month. No explanation of how this relocation would save this amount of money every month was given at the meeting.

Jackie Esche of Gleason made the ambulance removal recommendation, which was seconded by Biggs Danner.

When the recommendation came to a vote, both Esche and Danner voted for it. Committee members John Vincent and Earl Wright of Martin voted against it. The Ambulance Committee chairman, Fred Clements, broke the 2-2 deadlock by voting in favor of the recommendation.

Sources revealed this week that Mayor H.C. Brundage of Martin intends to take definite steps to alleviate the ambulance problem in this city. If such efforts are futile with the county.

According to a source, the mayor plans to take the matter to court concerning the absence of any county ambulances, which, by contract, should be located with

the city of Martin. One proposed solution to this problem is for Martin to withhold its taxes from the county. This would greatly reduce the county revenues which go into financing the county-controlled Emergency Ambulance Service (EAS). In due time, according to this plan, enough city taxes could be accumulated to finance Martin's own ambulance service, to adequately meet the present needs of the citizens of Martin. This would include purchasing the necessary vehicles and equipment, as well as training and hiring of all required personnel.

Petitions have been circulated in Martin, with the intention of impressing upon county officials the great need for an ambulance to once again be stationed permanently in Martin, as the contract between the county and EAS specifically states.

The Emergency Ambulance Service is reportedly paid approximately \$77,000 per year to operate the ambulances in Weakley County. Much of this money comes from Martin, regardless of the location of the ambulances.

Several weeks ago, Paul Hathcoat, owner of EAS, pulled the one and only ambulance stationed in Martin out of the city and back into Dresden. According to Hathcoat, this move was made "because I was short of help, claiming that there is a shortage of qualified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) in the county. However, it has come to the attention of The Pacer that there are, in fact, several qualified and competent EMTs in Martin alone at the present time. According to one source, these EMTs would most likely consider working for the county ambulance service if Hathcoat would "clean up his act," improve the conditions of the EAS, and if the pay were increased to a reasonable rate.

Hathcoat's current pay rate for EMTs has been described as "peanuts," and many of his operating practices have been seriously questioned in regards to professionalism. In an article featured last Spring in The Pacer, a close examination of Hathcoat himself raised serious questions concerning his practical qualifications for running an ambulance service. The ambulance service as a whole was termed "unprofessional."

The main concern in the removal of the ambulance from Martin is the fact that the greatest number of people in the county reside within this city, especially with the University located within it. With the absence of an ambulance, greater risks are made. For example, there will not be an ambulance stationed at the football field for medical assistance during the games. To the city, the absence of an ambulance is felt just as much. Sixty-one percent of Weakley County population resides from Ralston west to Obion County line. The removal of the ambulance service to Dresden, a much less populated city than Martin, has been termed as a "political maneuver" which does not account for the realistic needs of the entire county population.

An important meeting of the county court will be held in Dresden next Monday, October 9, at 9:30 a.m. in the Dresden Courthouse to decide upon the issue of whether or not an ambulance will be brought back into Martin on a permanent basis. Those seeking the return of the ambulance have urged all concerned citizens of Martin to attend this meeting, in support of the city's efforts to regain adequate service.

Competition for fellowships to continue through Dec. 8

By AARON HUGHEY
Editor

The deadline date for the submission of applications for the National Science Foundation's Minority Graduate Fellowships is December 8, 1978, according to a NSF representative.

The NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship Program is open only to persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States as of the time of application, and who are members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the advanced levels of the nation's science talent pool (i.e. American Indian, Alaskan Native, Eskimo or Aleut, Black, Mexican American, Chicano, or Puerto Rican).

Initial NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours, or equivalent, in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1979 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of

the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, educational, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Minority Graduate Fellowships will be \$3,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1978, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Minority Graduate Fellowships. Panels of

AIDP awards UT Martin with grant of \$1,000,000

By MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

One million dollars has been awarded to the University of Tennessee at Martin through the Advancement of Institutional Development Program to be spent over a three year period beginning July 1978 and continuing through June 1981.

The University recently began a search for grants that are available to universities a year ago, said Dr. Douglas Blom, director of the AIDP Grant. "In 1973 the Advanced Program was implemented. The purpose was to excel the total development of a few advanced institutions which could move rapidly towards achieving their full potential."

In the state of Tennessee there were two new recipients of the AIDP this year. One was Shelby State (Memphis) and the other was UT Martin. There were only 12 newly funded institutions who were awarded the AIDP Grant in the country, Blom commented. "There are currently 58 institutions funded with 68 million dollars. We are very typical of AIDP institutions."

The AIDP grant will address five areas that are in need of AIDP funds. "There is an area for the Student Learning Center which is designed to help basic skills of education, reading lab, writing lab, math lab, and a personal assistance center working together. There is an

area for instruction and placement programs and professional programs. Some programs that are working towards accreditation and need a financial boost to get their accreditation are in the area," Blom added. There are funds for the development of an office of institutional research. More money is

allocated to help in making planning decisions and stay management of the University's needs.

In order to put in place a transactional information system that is used as a management mode would be better, computerized files that will assist in the management of the university.

the academic scientific areas, Blom stated. "There is an area for the development of the planning management-evaluation system for the function of the campus."

The U.S. Office of Education through the Grant Application procedure evaluates whether an institution is an advanced developing institution. Blom added. "The institution has potential to utilize large sums of money over a broad span of years, to be utilized for institution growth and development as well as human development," Blom stated.

Enrollment figures show slight increase

Enrollment figures for the Fall Quarter show an increase of almost three percent over last year's Fall Quarter enrollment.

According to Jerry Lacy, director of admissions at UTM, 5,125 students are enrolled for classes. That total, which includes 4,988 undergraduates and 492 graduate students, represents an enrollment increase of 2.9 percent over last year's Fall quarter enrollment of 4,982.

During the Fall Quarter of 1977, 4,592 undergraduates and 367 graduate students were enrolled for classes at UTM.

The majority of the increase in enrollment is in the number of part-time graduate students, Lacy said. This is indicative of the interest in our

new graduate degree programs, in business and administration, and in accounting. The new bachelor of science degree program in nursing has considerably helped our undergraduate enrollment.

Dr. Jimmie Trentham, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, expressed the University's pleasure with the enrollment figures. "We are pleased and mildly surprised with the increase in the number of students enrolled this quarter at UTM," Trentham said.

This is contrary to the current trends in higher education due to the decrease in the number of graduating high school seniors.

International expansion

The office of International Programs reports that there are 110 students from 17 countries attending the University of Tennessee at Martin studying under the Intensive English Programs.

"We have students from all corners of the earth. These students attending UTM come from Libya, Brazil, Kuwait, Bolivia, Iran, Mexico, Lebanon, Thailand, Venezuela, Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Columbia, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Japan and Ecuador," John Mathema of International Programs commented. "This is our largest enrollment

Transition to Rolm system nears completion deadline

The current transition from the General Telephone Enterprise phone system to the new system created by the General Communications and Electronics should be completed by November 13th according to Dr. Francis Gross, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs.

"The dormitory phones will be completed as soon as all of the phones have been taken from the phone store and the student directory has been finished," Dr. Gross commented. "We attempted to put in a 'phone store' concept where the student comes by,

picks their phone up," said Steve Covington, coordinator of G&E. "If we could have gotten all the students to come by and pick up their phones in four or five days we would not be in the shape we are in."

One thing that is a definite problem right now is the outside trunks. The reason that it is a problem is that we're still on the GTE switch. We're using at the present time 24 outward trunks, that would have been plenty for last year but this year we have had such a demand for phones that it will be like a small city," said Covington.

Once the system is running, all of the main dormitory switch board will give up nine different extension numbers that an outside party can dial in, Covington said.

"We contracted G&E to put the system in. Our anticipation was everything from the students' point of view that we would try to have service beginning the 18th of September. They have had some unfortunate things happen to them. The people carrying the main switch from California dropped it getting it off the plane in Atlanta which means another switch had to be built," Dr. Gross commented.

The contract price of the new system is approximately \$800,000. This system will be paid for in 10 years. The GTE system would cost more than the G&E system because we were losing money to GTE that we could never get back," Dr. Gross stated.

The system selected is a

Rolm CBX computer controlled electronic switch and represents the highest state of the art in telephony," said Dr. Gross. Some new features to the system phones are: 1) Automatic call forwarding to another extension which is controlled by each individual user; 2) camp on callings rings you back when the busy number you have called is available; 3) Call transfer consultation you can put an incoming call on hold, talk to a third party, and then transfer the call to the third party; 4) conference calls up to eight people can simultaneously or progressively be added to a conversation; call back cueing places you in line to obtain a wait line and calls you back.

Sterile area provided for students

UTM has received a \$4,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Funds from the grant, which will be matched by UTM, will be used to improve the quality of undergraduate science instruction.

Dr. Carroll Slack, assistant professor of biological sciences, is directing the project at UTM. He said the grant will probably be used to purchase fluorescent microscopy equipment and a laminar flow hood, which will create a sterile area for work with cultures.



Island of Tranquility

Two UTM students break from the frantic fall quarter format to seize an island of tranquility and togetherness in the quadrangle near Brehm Hall.

This week in The Pacer

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| Page 4 | Fourteen new full-time faculty members have been appointed for the 1978-79 school year. |
| Page 6 | Randy Dodd, The Pacer's outdoor sports columnist, offers a few tips on gun safety. |
| Page 9 | Homecoming queen candidates vie for supreme honor. |

THE PACER Insight

New procedures, errors affect BEOG applications

With the new application procedure for receiving a Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) now in effect, it is important to both the student applicants and their schools to make sure that the forms are filled out correctly.

Filing of the BEOG applications with incorrect information causes major problems. For the school, a high number of applications with incorrect information, which is currently found at the 60 percent mark, looks bad on the school's record. While some schools, including UTM, are among the more careful institutions in regards to handling the aid money delivered by the federal government, other schools are not. The end result is that the federal system finds it must place greater restrictions and employ closer examination of all applications, in order to offset the losses accumulated by grants given to ineligible applicants. If an institution is not careful in its own examination of the incoming applications, the school faces the risk of completely losing the right to handle BEOG GRANTS, which in turn would be devastating to those students dependent upon them. Thus, while it is definitely advantageous for any school to help its students in any way possible to receive BEOG money, their "hands" are tied by federal restrictions from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which do not allow the revenue to be distributed as freely as a school would like.

As far as the specific error in submitting the proper tax form along with the application goes, students need to make sure that the form submitted is the 1040 or the 1040A. The W-2 tax withholding statement is of no value to the application, and submitting it instead of the proper 1040 form will simply cause a delay in processing, requiring either the student or the school to locate and submit the required tax information. The obvious results are lost time, needless paperwork, and possibly the inability to completely and correctly file the BEOG application in enough time to still receive money, due to the delays caused by sending an

application to the school or student, and back again. The financial aids office here at UTM has been helpful in solving some of the problems accumulated this year by errors in the applications received. Wherever possible, the necessary tax information corrections are made by the office, overcoming the problem of delays caused by sending the applications back to the students. This cannot be done in every case, particularly where the school has no tax records of a student to refer to, but cuts down on the total number of applications which might otherwise find themselves on a "roundabout route" through the student and back to the BEOG headquarters.

Also, the suggestion given by Randall Hall, director of financial aids, concerning some kind of workshop to be set up for aiding students in correctly filing the BEOG application, is a good idea and should be utilized, for the benefit of the students seeking grants. Common errors could then be pinpointed, and these students could be shown exactly what to watch out for, in order for each one to submit an error-free application as possible. Besides being a valuable time-and-hassle saving tool for the students, the workshop would reduce the problems involved in handling incorrect applications for the school, as well as for HEW.

Whether or not the three-in-one application which has just come out, making it possible to apply for BEOG, TSAC, and various institutional grants, proves to be worthwhile remains to be seen. Besides simplifying the processing of information, the new application is designed supposedly to catch more of the mistakes as well as to "guard against suspect application," but whether considering the new application or the old format, one point remains clear: The best procedure to insure a grant is to double-check all information submitted in the application, and anything which can be come to promote this, on the part of the student or the school, will be beneficial to all persons and agencies concerned.

Keeping off the grass

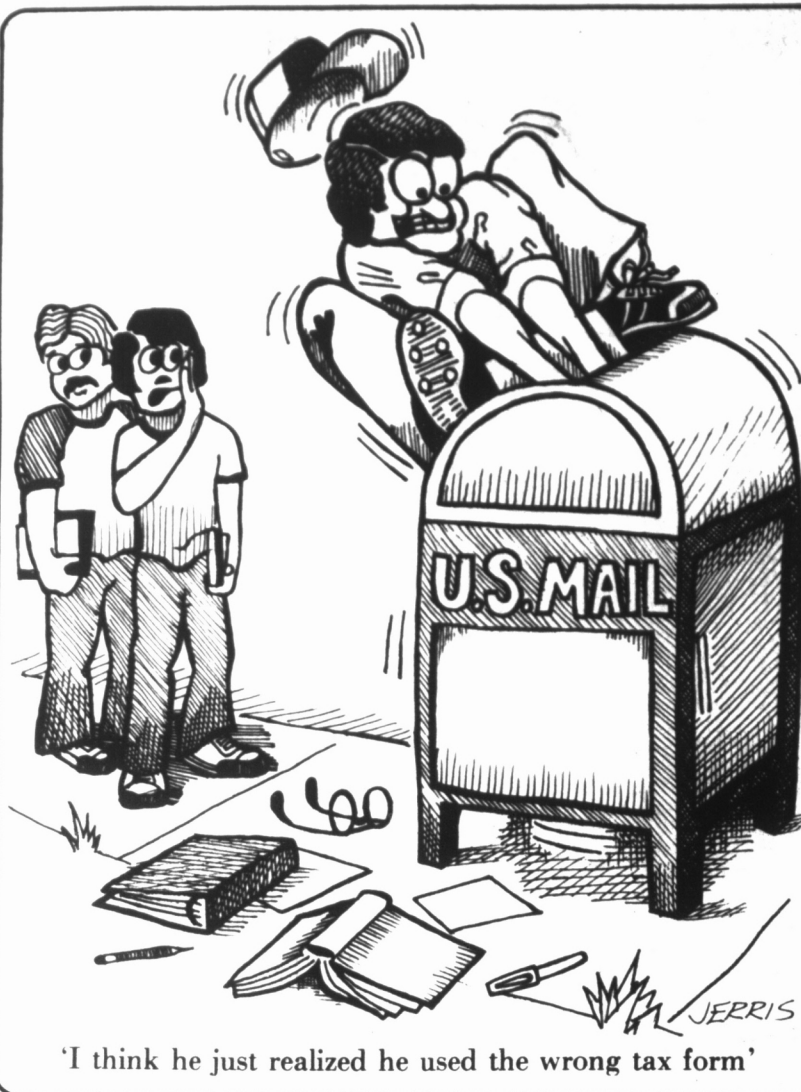
has come to the attention of The Pacer that something needs to be done about the "legal crosswalk" over the grass area in front of the Humanities Building. For some time now, the familiar "X" pattern over the grass, which makes the spot look like a beaten and brown confederate flag from the fourth floor, has been repeatedly stomped into the ground by students who would prefer not to take the longer way around, i.e., the sidewalk. Despite the "Please Use Sidewalk" signs posted conspicuously on either side of the pathway, the beaten dirt path continues to serve as a thoroughfare for students who are either in a hurry or simply lazy, or both. Which is not to say that such "jaywalking" is a serious crime. Perhaps part of the fault could lie in the initial planning of the walkways which sends students destined for the Humanities Building from the residence halls and the University Center to either employ the side entrance, or follow the long arc around the building and grass to the front entrance. But whatever the case may be, as far as the planning went, the fact remains that the grass next to Humanities was meant to be something to be enjoyed by the eyes and not by the feet.

Improvements suggested

Two improvements have been suggested for the University Center this year, involving smoking in the cafeteria, and the lock boxes located under the stairs of the University Center. In regards to smoking in the cafeteria, it has been suggested that a no-smoking area be designated in a certain area of the dining quarters. This would allow those who would prefer to eat their meals without the presence of smoke to do so without disturbing those who do smoke in the cafeteria. A no-smoking section could be tried out, and if the student body reacts favorably and cooperatively, it could be established permanently; otherwise, the idea could be either discarded or tried again at a later time.

It has been observed, concerning the lock boxes, that the boxes have been very infrequently used in their present location, and could possibly prove to be of more value in another area of the University. For instance, the lock boxes could be relocated in the P.E. complex, where students are more likely to temporarily deposit books and other personal property.

Anyone with any further suggestions for improving some aspect of the campus is welcomed and encouraged to make their ideas known, either through this newspaper or through the University department which it concerns.



The pearly gates

by Dan Webb

Review

The female lead is Julie Christie. I would like to say that she was brilliant in this movie. But I can't. I'm too prejudiced. I've been in love with her ever since I saw "Darling!" and "MacCabe and Mrs. Miller." Let's just say that she was as good as she has ever been.

The supporting cast also is overflowing with talent. Buck Henry and James Mason conduct themselves very well as the heavenly delegation. Dyan Cannon and Charles Grodin provide a pair of hilarious heavies, who are trying to kill (for the second time) the body that Mr. Jordan puts Beatty into. Also on hand are types like Jack Warden and Vincent Gardenis to keep things moving in an even pace.

If you pick just one movie to see this year, don't bother with "Grease," forget "Hooper," and dismiss the usual crop of car chases and smash-ups. Just try one. It's a beautiful movie with an ending that will stick with you for days after seeing the film. It's worth whatever it costs you to see it.

One of the best films to escape from Hollywood in the past few months is Warren Beatty's "Heaven Can Wait." Folks, this one has it all. It's got romance. It's got comedy. It's got tragedy. But best of all it's got more talent tied up in it than most movies deserve.

The plot is nice and simple. The film is a remake of 1941's "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with a few switches. Where Robert Montgomery played a prize fighter in the original, Beatty plays a quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams. Beatty is killed in an untimely accident. (My evil friend Grump doesn't think it was that untimely, but what does he know?) Beatty, being a pure and honest young man goes to heaven, where he is greeted by Buck Henry, who is the angel that jerked Beatty's soul out of its body just before the accident. Henry's superior is Mr. Jordan, a calmly self-possessed Bureaucrat played by James Mason. It seems



there was a mistake and Beatty wasn't slated to clock out for many years to come. In the meantime, Beatty's body has been cremated, so they start out looking for one that isn't being used at the moment. That's just the start of the fun.

Production values on this one are lavish. Warren Beatty seems to be everywhere in the credits. He produced the film, directed it in collaboration with Buck Henry, co-wrote with Elaine May (where has she been hiding?), and of course stars in it. The photography is lush, the sets are beautiful, the music haunting, and what few special effects there are are handled excellently.

I can't find much fault with the acting either. Beatty is very good. His character manages to be wise, boyish, and moody all at the same time. He continually runs from scene to scene, trying to wrap up loose ends and resolve problems before they get started. With all the hats he wore for this film I imagine he was running equally as hard backstage.

Belated book borrower, beware!

SA's

I knew they would be coming for me. You just don't lose a book checked out from the Paul Meek Library and expect to get away with it. During the day I usually felt pretty secure—something about the daylight always seemed to make me forget about the horrible perils which could strike me at any given instant. But when night descended I always make an extra effort to guard against being suddenly and overwhelmingly overpowered and torn asunder in the cold and sterile darkness.

Staying alive became the central theme of my entire existence. This inspired me to write a song which I thought might even make me infamous in the world of popular music, but it was just not to be. Before I could publish my accomplishments, the Bee Gees broke into my humble abode and proceeded to enhance their musical awareness by several million dollars. Shortly thereafter I went to a nearby department store and bought a multiplicity of firearms with which to defend my soul from those who would desire to send me into the silence of immortal oblivion. Someday I hope to return to the store and purchase several cases of ammunition so that I may gain the full benefit from my earlier endeavor at the market place.

Then it happened. I can scarcely bring myself to tell the whole story, with all of its consequential magnitude, but I shall try nevertheless. I had constantly strove to protect myself to the maximum degree and the furnishings of my apartment served me very well in this respect. In desperation, I had piled all of my furniture in front of the door, hoping to successfully ward off any attempt to enter my modest apartment from that particular source of entry. This made it extremely difficult for me to gain the advantage of restful sleep as I kept falling into the middle of my room every time I became sufficiently relaxed so as to let go of my mattress.

But all of my efforts were immediately chalked up to vanity when I heard a tapping at my window. I knew right away that any defense which I could offer would probably be inadequate since my apartment was openly situated on the fourth floor of the housing complex. I may not claim to be the most intelligent person in the world, or even in my neighborhood for that matter, but I sensed that I was no match for anyone, or anything, that tall. After what seemed like an eternity, I knew my time was slowly drawing nigh. At first, my adversaries were quite subtle in their approach, attempting to open my window with only a small carpenter's tool. This lasted only a relatively short time, however, and then they became more abrasive in their methods, using a somewhat more effective

baseball player's tool to rid my transparent fixture of its silicone filling.

In the darkness I could barely distinguish them lurking in the shadows. There appeared to be only two of them, although I wasn't sure—the tension and nervousness of which I was rapidly growing accustomed seemed to distort my perception. I remained perfectly still. I figured that it was just as opaque to them as it was to me, and therefore were both at the same disadvantage. A narrow beam of light streaking outward across my bedroom quickly made me revise my primary assessment of the situation and adjust my actions accordingly.

Wasting no time, I made a calculated leap to the hallway, and then into the safety of my bathing facilities. Less than a second behind me, I could hear the two intruders smash against the bathroom door upon realizing that I had denied them their sadistic satisfaction. Gradually I recovered from the excitement of my ordeal thus far and began to surmise what indeed should be done to alleviate the problem before me. It was right about this point in my story that I made what I consider to be my first,

but aside from that, I remember nothing. The details are entirely and irretrievably lost in a swirl of mass hysteria.

I awoke around noon the next day in a sanctuary that appeared at first to be the place from which I had originated. As my mental perception sharpened, however, I recognized my surroundings as belonging to a hospital room. I stared straight ahead for a while, almost afraid to survey my unfamiliar environment. Eventually I found the courage to look around and see my best friend standing by my side. She told me of how the police had been called to my apartment by some anonymous caller, and how I had been found trying to ingest the current edition of Time magazine. Everything came back to me at once. I

by Aaron Hughey

was purged from my former sins-free to again walk the streets unafraid of being cut down in my prime. I could again sleep at night knowing that when tomorrow's light reached my life I would be able to commence another day of triviality.

It's been well over three years since that terrible ordeal of which I have just spoken occurred and yet I still retain a feeling of nausea whenever I chance to ponder the whole affair in my innermost moments. Of this I am certain, however. I will never again venture to check out a book from the Paul Meek Library unless I know from the very beginning that I will be able to keep the sacred manuscript on my person and within my sight at all times. I consider myself lucky this time. I cannot run the risk a second.

Meet the starving student

Insanity, Inc.

You've heard of the starving artist. And the starving musician. Now, meet the starving student.

Yes, the starving student. He (or she, as the case may be) is quite a unique species within the University population as a whole. While his intelligence and study habits won't always give him away, a close look at his lifestyle will nearly always uncover his financial status. First, of course, the starving student doesn't have a car. If he's from Nashville, the starving student simply plans ahead and hoofts it to school in the beginning of the fall term. Too broke to even own a two-wheeler, this person practically lives on his feet. What a coincidence that 75% of the 'starving student' population tries out for the University's track team.

You'll know the starving student when he stops by the bank for the first time each school term. While most students start off the new year by opening a checking account, this person is busily opening an I.O.U. account, and checking into the possibilities of local credit.

Of course, the starving student finds himself a job with work-study. This is how he eats. Forget the basic grants; somehow Washington

never quite got around to replying to his application. Or mistakenly read the net yearly income as \$10,000 instead of \$1,000.

Down to the more interesting characteristics. The starving student finds his own ways to cut down on the cost of studying. Like feverishly collecting pencils and pens found lying on the floors or on vacant desks. Writing first drafts for English on grocery sacks. And doing Chemistry calculations in his head, instead of investing in nominal calculator. —Another coincidence, that most starving students find themselves breezing right through Integral Calculus without batting an eye.

The starving student isn't really trying to look like a radical from the '60's. He simply can't afford a haircut, those are his best jeans, and his last pair of sneakers saw their last mile on the way to Miami last summer.

Things won't stay that way, though. The record shows that 90% of all starving students enter into either engineering or the medical profession. (Did't know there were figures like that, did you?) I decided to find out if there was any particular reason behind this. I asked my roommate, a

by Larry Holder

starving student from Connecticut who jogs home every other weekend, like the rest of us (going home, I mean).

"Why of course I'm going into medicine! Just think of the doctor bills I'll be saving on myself. Plus the income I'll get...thirty, forty, maybe fifty thousand bucks a year. Yes sir, this fellow's gonna own a real pair of tennis shoes someday. I'd get me a Mercedes Benz, too, but I never could afford drivingslessons. And another thing, I'll be able to consume something better than the junk they're hustling over at the barfateria..."

I decided to let him ramble on in his half-dazed dream-world. Obviously enough, the starving student sees the University as the pits of social order. Something to go broke in and rise out of as soon as possible, as far as possible. As someone once said (almost), "You cannot really know success until you've lived in student poverty." Perhaps so.

Now I almost wish I hadn't asked my roommate about his future plans; its nearly 3 a.m. and he's still rambling on.

"...yes sir, I'm gonna have a real room, not this facimile of the city dump. And I'll never have to walk back East again—maybe I'll get me a real ten-speed bike..."

The Pacer

UNIVERSITY OF MARTIN
TENNESSEE

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Rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press

The classroom should be an entrance to the world, not an escape from it.

John Ciardi



Page Three Opinion

Additives serve purpose

House Call

by Betty Kirk

Additives and the health food mystique

One of the selling points for some "health" or "natural" foods is that they contain none of the substances commonly called food additives—usually preservatives, colorings, artificial flavorings or flavor intensifiers.

Many people extend the idea to all food additives indiscriminately with the philosophy: If it's not natural, don't eat it!

Certain added chemicals really should be avoided. Sodium nitrate has been shown to promote formation of cancer-causing substances in animals. Nitrate levels allowed in cured meats like bacon, ham, hot dogs and corned beef are being reduced under new government regulations.

Monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer, causes unpleasant reactions like headache, dizziness and flushing in some people.

A number of food dyes have been taken off the market, and others are under scrutiny.

But other additives that retard food spoilage are considered safe at present levels of use. Examples are BHA and

BHT, chemicals that keep oil and fats from turning rancid.

Mold inhibitors derived from food itself are used to keep breads fresh. Without these additives, many foods that have a reasonable shelf life would spoil in a day or two.

A chemical is not necessarily bad for you just because it is a chemical. After all, every food can be broken down into its various chemical components.



Laboratory-made vitamins used to improve nutritional value of foods are exactly like the vitamins that occur naturally in foods. There's only one thing to watch out for here: Adding vitamins to products does not necessarily transform them into

healthful foods—not if the items in question are composed mainly of fats, sugar, white flour and salt.

Some of the people most concerned about various additives don't consider two other additives they may think of as natural. One is refined sugar (or other sweeteners like honey or corn syrup). The other is salt. Both are chemicals, of course.

The first is refined from sugar beets or sugar cane. It represents a new food that wasn't available to Western people until the 17th century. It wasn't a big item in U.S. diets until this century but now accounts for 24 percent of our total calories. Scientists who study diseases in world populations consider sugar an unnatural additive to man's diet that promotes tooth decay, obesity and diabetes.

The other common chemical, salt, occurs naturally in foods in sufficient amounts for our needs. Ideally, it should not be added in cooking, at the table or to processed foods. Practically, most of us would find it hard to follow these rules because we are so accustomed to eating a lot of salt—an acquired taste. But high salt intake has long been known to promote and aggravate high blood pressure.

When all is said and done and eaten, however, the most widely abused and dangerous additive of all in the U.S. may be the extra food that is eaten after sufficient calories have been consumed.

Obesity is our most common nutritional disorder. It is associated with high rates of diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, gall bladder disease and breast and bowel cancer, two of our biggest cancer killers.

It pays to be aware of additives. But let's be sure we're subtracting the right ones.

It's still a small world

Internationally Speaking

by Akemi Goto

Three months ago I came to Martin from Japan full of hope, yet with a little anxiety. I hoped that I would have many American friends, since I was to be among Americans. My only anxiety was about my poor English.

American people are generally introduced as cheerful and friendly people in magazines. I agreed with this opinion, so that it was no wonder that I expected to be able to have lots of American friends in this country.

But, since I came here, I have got only one or two American friends. Almost all of my friends are not Americans. This is, perhaps, partly because of my personality, which is characterized by shyness. I should be

much more active. This problem, however, is not only mine but also that of many foreign students. Yes, we easily make a special society of only Japanese, only Venezuelans, only Iranians, and so forth, because nobody likes loneliness. We need friends to replace our families who live far away from the United States.

Some of you Americans may be indifferent to us foreign students. Some may think that foreign students are not friendly. Some may believe that we want to talk to only the students from the same country. Other Americans may be afraid that they will embarrass us because of our lack of English.

It's true that we ought to be active. We should try to make

friends with you, since friends are not given in a passive situation. But please remember, poor language sometimes makes us very shy—much shyer than our real personalities. We are afraid you will refuse us because of our insufficient English. We need your help. We really want to have American friends. We are eager to speak English and to know your culture and your ways of thinking.

Now, I'd like to suggest one thing to you. If you see some foreign student on campus, would you talk to them about something? I'm sure that you can find good friends among us foreigners. Besides, isn't it interesting for you to learn something different about other nationalities?



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'Intellectual Life in the Colonial South, 1585-1763'

"Intellectual Life in the Colonial South, 1585-1763," the first major analysis of the nature and development of the southern mind, has just been released by the University of Tennessee Press.

Dr. Richard Beale Davis, emeritus professor of American literature at UT Knoxville, began the research 25 years ago which led to publication of the three-volume work. Manuscripts, wills, court records, the settlers' official reports back to Britain, works of art and craft, music and architecture were sources for the 1800-page work.

Although the intellectual life of New England has been more widely recognized in history and literature, Davis says interest in the South is on the rise.

"The growth of interest in the southern past as an explanation of its present is, of course, concomitant with the region's accelerated artistic and general intellectual creativity," he says. He cites an "economic system which

allowed little time for self-analysis and an indifference to the preservation of literature and records as reasons for the lack of a southern intellectual identity.

"The mind or minds of these people who settled south of Pennsylvania in the almost 200 years before the Stamp Act crisis and other pre-Revolutionary movements has never really been assessed," he says.

Among the major components of southern life Davis analyzes are: the influence of the Indian; formal education; books, libraries, reading and printing; religion; science and technology, including agriculture; the fine arts; and politics, economics, law and oratory.

The UT Press also has reprinted a previous book by Davis, "Intellectual Life in Jefferson's Virginia." That book and the new three-volume set are available in local bookstores or from the Press, 293 Communications Bldg., UT, Knoxville, 37916.

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'A Few Words'

"Out of schedules that cause you pain,

Out of beds where you've seldom lain...

Out of books into which you've peep'd,

Out of classes through which you've squeak'd,

Line up, as we call you out,

March on up—and haul on out!

With those words Dr. Larry T. McGehee, UTM chancellor, concluded his summer commencement address at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Aug. 25.

His speech, entitled "A Few Words II," was exactly 251 words long, and is fast becoming as famous and as many times reproduced as "A Few Words," the speech he delivered in 1972 at the University of Alabama spring commencement. That address was covered by Time magazine, and UTM was deluged with requests for copies.

Dr. McGehee received a

standing ovation for "A Few Words II," which is one word longer than the previous speech. His explanation for the difference: "I'm six years older and have more to say."

Dr. McGehee has been UTM's Chancellor since December, 1971. Prior to that he served the University of Alabama for six years as academic vice president, associate professor of American studies, and executive vice president.

A native of Paris, Tenn., Dr. McGehee received the B.A. degree in English from Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky. He received his B.D., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees in religious studies from Yale University.

Senior chancellor of the UT campuses, Dr. McGehee is second in seniority among the heads of all eleven public universities in Tennessee.

The text of the original speech, "A Few Words," follows:

Rage

Age and education give you authority, citizenship the responsibility, to rage against mediocrity and injustice in your society, more especially in yourself.
Lest you leave your life on an altar of ethical neutrality or find your soul eroded by gentle raindrops of moral detachment, heed Dylan Thomas:
*Do not go gentle into that good night;
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.*

Reason

More things are wrought by reason than this world dreams of; wherefore, make reason the nuclear weapon of your arsenal of rage, and by its use convince others of your integrity, if not your rightness.
The hand that cradles the rock, the heart that beats not the head, must not rule this world.

Read

Bury yourself in good books and read them often; too soon the minister will bury you and read for you. Develop a thirst for printer's ink and quench it by reading, for from books flows the fountain of youth found by few.

Laugh

He who cannot laugh at himself always appears ridiculous.

Linger

Everything has its season; time will wait for what's worthwhile. Heed the South Alabama philosopher:
Pause to pick some flowers along your way.

Love

Love is the most unnatural human emotion; although we have learned to transplant the human heart, we have not learned to transform it. Commit an unnatural act: love one another.

Striving for goal...

Pitstops

by Pionke

Striving for goal
Half the fun
Once achieved
Set another one

There's a carefree
Easy way
Bundled in protection
Of protege

Good way to
Start a feud
Call a man's
Girl lewd

Browsing through
A hardware store
Unaffordable ideas
Arise galore

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So ridiculous
They appall

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Rookie faculty members begin UTM experience

Fourteen new full-time faculty members have been appointed for the 78-79 academic year at UTM, according to Jimmy Trentham, provost and vice-chancellor.

The fourteen new faculty members are Lucienne M.

Allard, B.A., Ortha L. Britton, Ph.D., Phillip H. Davis, Ph.D., John K. Waller, M.A., Peter Cortland, Ph.D., Pamela A. Murphy, M.S., and Earl Norwood, D.M.A., all of

Liberal Arts; Janne H. Eller, M.S. and Star H. Meek, M.A., Department of Physical Education; John L. Fletcher, Ph.D., Terryuke Higa, Ph.D., and Rhelda Barron, D.B.A., School of Business Administration; and Jack E. Leach, Ph.D. department of education.

Instructor of modern foreign languages is Lucienne M. Allard, B.A. from Canoga Park, California. She was a graduate assistant at Memphis State for two years prior

to coming here and is presently teaching French.

New faces in the math department include from Portales, New Mexico, Ortha L. Britton, Ph.D. and Marlene L. Campbell Ph.D. from Benton, Kentucky. Dr. Britton was last employed at Ole Miss and has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics and computer science. Dr. Campbell has just completed her Ph.D. in education at the University of Southern Illinois at Car-

bondale. She is also assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

Peter Cortland Ph.D. received his degree from Syracuse University. He is involved in a faculty exchange with Dr. Robert Cowser who went to Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Connecticut; consequently, Dr. Cortland came here where he has been appointed assistant professor of English.

Phillip H. Davis from Ft. Collins, Colorado is assistant professor of chemistry. He was previously employed with the department of physics at New York State University at Albany.

New in the department of communications and fine arts is John K. Waller from Montgomery, Alabama. The assistant professor received his M.A. at the University of Alabama. His previous teaching experience consists of being part-time instructor of photography at the State Technical Institute at Knoxville and also a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Pamela A. Murphy received her M.S. from George Peabody College for teachers. She was director and program co-ordinator for the Madison County Group Juvenile Home prior to her appointment here. She is an instructor with the sociology and anthropology department in which she is teaching social work. Chairman of the music department is Earl Norwood D.M.A. from Walla Walla, Washington. Dr. Norwood received his degree from the University of Oregon. Before he came to UTM he was chairman of the music department at Plymouth State University in New Hampshire.

Two new appointments in the P.E. department are Jeanne H. Eller, M.S., and Starr H. Meek, M.A. Miss Eller is from Murfreesboro,

Tennessee, and she received her degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is presently working on her Ph.D. Meek is originally from Martin where she received her B.S. at UTM. She received her M.A. from Tennessee Tech while a graduate assistant.

Returning to UTM is Dr. John L. Fletcher. Dr. Fletcher was here at Martin from '69-'73. Prior to his coming here this second time he was chairman of economics and finance of Texas Eastern University. He received his Ph.D. from Ole Miss and is now professor of business administration.

Rhelda Barron C.P.A. is a new assistant professor in accounting. She received her degree at Mississippi State. Her husband, Oltis Barron, was an instructor in the engineering department, but is presently on a leave of absence at Mississippi State where he is working on his doctorate. Mrs. Barron has been living in Martin for several years, however, Rives, is where she is from originally. Her last teaching job was assistant professor of accounting at Clemson University in South Carolina in 1972.

Terryuki Higa, Ph.D. is assistant professor of business administration. Dr. Higa received his doctorate in economics from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He returned to his home in Okinawa, Japan upon the tragic death of his wife recently, however he will be back with us at UTM winter quarter.

Jack E. Leach received his M.S. in education here at UTM. He comes to UTM from Milan, where he was a third grade teacher. He is an assistant professor of elementary and secondary education.



Mealtime Madhouse

Actually, this madhouse is the cafeteria during mealtime. The cafeteria serves three meals daily for more than 2000 students, most of whom live in the dorms. With enrollment at

5125 this quarter, the cafeteria serves 15,375 meals daily if everyone eats three meals a day. Multiplying that for a week gives the awesome figure of 107,625 meals a week. No wonder it's a madhouse.

Homecoming stage set; Concert highlights day

"Morehead Eagles: An Endangered Species in '78" is the theme of the 1978 Homecoming celebration, Oct. 13-14.

According to Tom Greer, UTM alumni director, as many as 8,000 alumni, students, former students and friends of the University are expected to attend the annual celebration.

Although Homecoming Day is officially Saturday, Oct. 14, with much of the attention focused on the 10 a.m. parade and the 2 p.m. football game between the UTM Pacers and the Morehead (Ky.) State University Eagles, official

activities begin Thursday, Oct. 12, with a bonfire pep rally west of Mt. Pelia Rd. in Martin.

The UTM Alumni Council will meet Friday, Oct. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the University Center. Friday's scheduled reunions included the classes of 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, and 1973. All reunion dinners will be held in the University Center beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's festivities begin with the judging of student displays on the campus and the 10 a.m. parade down University Street. The annual Homecoming Luncheon in the Ballroom will begin at

11:45 a.m. The featured speaker is Dr. Edward Boling, president of The University of Tennessee. Tickets are \$4.25 and may be purchased at the door.

At 2 p.m. the Pacer football team kicks off against Morehead State in the annual

homecoming football game at UTM Pacer Field. A concert featuring "Head East" and the "Bat Racers" will follow the game at 8 p.m. in the University Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$5 in advance and may be purchased at the Information Desk.

Goodyear spreads wealth; Donates UTM \$125,000

UTM has received a \$125,000 gift on behalf of the Tennessee Tomorrow Campaign from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber

Company. The gift, to be allocated over a five-year period, represents the largest single corporate

gift in the history of the institution.

Dick Davies, Union City plant manager, made the presentation to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee. UTM's gift is representative of our trust and support of the University.

Dr. McGehee, expressing UTM's gratitude for the gift, promised it would be put to good use. "We are fortunate to have the support of one of the nation's and one of West Tennessee's leading companies," McGehee said. "Goodyear has graciously placed no stipulations on their gift, so the funds will be used where they are needed most."

A long-time friend of UTM, the Union City plant has contributed to various programs at UTM since 1969. Davies and the company were instrumental in the 1976 fund-raising drive for equipment for the Department of Engineering and Engineering Technology, during which time more than \$50,000 was raised. In 1977, Goodyear initiated a scholarship for the Chemistry Department.

The UTM-Goodyear relationship is one which many consider ideal between a university and industrial corporation. More than half of summer employees at Goodyear are UTM students. Approximately 26 percent of the college graduates in the plant's managerial staff are UTM graduates with degrees in accounting, education, engineering, business administration, or chemistry. Approximately 80 percent of the cooperative education students who work annually at Goodyear are from UTM.

Annually, Goodyear generates almost \$100,000 in earnings for UTM students, much of which is used to help finance their education. In return, says Davies, Goodyear received good employees for the summers and a steady source of managerial prospects.

Excavated Indian site reveals 5,000 year skull

By BEVERLY BOMER
Features Editor

How do you get to the bottom of Weakley County? This is the goal of the assistant professor of geography, Helmut Wenz and a group of anthropology students. This group spent freshmen studies week excavating archaic Indian mounds on the James

Garner Farm north of Martin. They began digging on Monday and began to unearth bones on Wednesday. One of the most significant findings was a skull, found by Wenz, and is referred to by him as possibly "the first murder in Weakley County."

Several arrowheads and clam shells were found alongside the skull. Wenz believes the north fork of the Obion River once flowed through the bed the class was digging in. Evidence to support his theory on the former location of the river bed was the abundance of clam shells found near the skull.

"I was surprised that some of the artifacts were still in good shape after 5,000 years," Paul Frances, a member of the class replied. The skull is

approximately 5000 years old, but Wenz will know more about its age after the results are in from a carbon test, a method used to date archaeological findings.

During the week of excavating the class went to Hickman, Kentucky. There they viewed a large effigy mound which covered about 18 acres. They found things such as pieces of pottery, flint-heads, spear points, and small statues all of which they got to keep. Wenz would really like to get to the bottom of Weakley County. He said this was probably the first professional dig in Weakley County. The dig site spanned 50 feet long by five feet wide. The depth ranged from two to three-and-a-half feet.

The class is being offered through the Division of Extended Services here at UTM under Wayne Chester. Two students, William Wedington, a senior from Brownsville and Bill Scanplan, a junior from Memphis, unearthed the skull.

Wenz said the time span covered in the dig would date back to the Archaic period, a era of very primitive living and nomadic wandering, from approximately 6,000 B.C. up to the 14th or 15th century.

Organization Day success

Chartered organizations on campus participated in Organization Day, Thursday, the 28th sponsored by the office of Undergraduate Life and SGA. Organization set up booths on the University center patio from 11-4. The purpose of Organization Day was to promote interest in campus Organizations as well as to provide students a chance to compare the merits and objectives of each organization in a highly visible setting.

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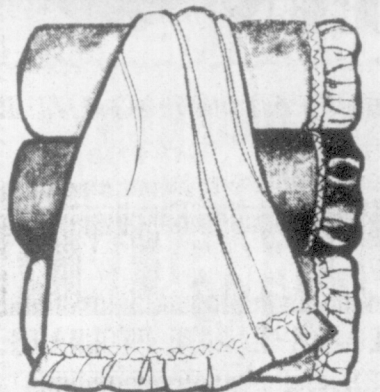
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Get down, Get down

Sergeant First Class Chris Hodge rappels from the side of Austin Peay Hall in an exercise of confidence building. Rappelling, the fine art of descending on a rope (a swinging proposition) is taught by the military science department.

UTM Boxing Club presently in training

The UTM Boxing Club is beginning its second year of existence with a bang, starting training sessions on the first day.

Although this is the second year for the club, many of the boxers will be fighting together for their third year. It looks as if the club will have a larger group of serious boxers, and hopefully more support from the student body. Big things are expected for this year's boxers.

The president of the club, Edward Sommerville, and coach David Rogers have been working hard and making plans for this club. They also intend to keep everyone informed of local upcoming fights, and their results.

As of now, the club will be participating in several tournaments. In November, the club will travel to the Fort

Smith, Arkansas tourney, which is the fourth largest in the nation; in January, to the Jackson Invitational; in March, to the Memphis Golden Gloves, and the West Tennessee Golden Gloves; and in April, to the Mid South Golden Gloves, the Memphis AAU, and the Nashville AAU.

Beginning October 7, at Jackson, almost every weekend will see the UTM Boxing Club at matches all over West Tennessee and North Alabama. A lot of preparation has been put into this year's program to give the fighters the best opportunity to improve.

The club receives no support or help from the University, so we hope that the student body will help by attending matches and projects that the club will have when it can. A beer bust and disco with a dance contest at the Hour Glass will be held the first week in November.

Orienteering team organized for fall

By TAMARA BRITT
Staff Writer

The first orienteering team was organized this fall by the Military Science Department. Orienteering is a cross-country dash from one point to another in a limited time frame.

The objective of the team is to prepare third year cadets for summer advanced camp. The team will get its first test October 21, at Vanderbilt,

where they will compete with some of the top teams in the country.

To qualify physically, men have to be able to run two miles in 19 minutes or less, one mile in 10 minutes or less, and a quarter of a mile in 2 minutes or less. Women have to be able to run two miles in 20 minutes or less, one mile in 11 minutes or less, and a quarter of a mile in 2½ minutes or less.

Baseball team prepares for spring encounters

Baseball season it isn't, but the team is already working hard.

This fall they are having a series of practice games. "These will help coordinate the offense and defense," said Coach Vernon Prather. "It gives all the players a chance to play in a very informal game. They have already played Murray once and Paducah twice. These games aren't to win or lose, but to show individual strengths and weaknesses.

According to Prather, UTM lost all of the outfielders, the catcher, all but two pitchers, and all but two infielders from last year's team. He has brought in about 15 transfer students and some promising freshmen. The transfer students give the advantage of experienced college players.

Some of the new transfer of students include: shortstop, Tommy Walston from Paducah Jr. College; catchers, Jimmy Champion from Paducah Jr. College, Carney Bryson from Jackson State

Community College; first baseman and/or designated hitter Mike Reese from Motlow Jr. College, Kent Billings from Volunteer State, Danny Hensley from Jackson State Community College. In the outfield we have Bill Zip returning, Larry Hudson returning, David Smith returning, Rod Sturdivant from Jackson State Community College, David Clay from Motlow Jr. College and some "very promising freshmen," said Prather.

On the mound will be Jack

Chaney returning, Larry Ingle returning, Bill Ridings from Vol. State, Mike Bennett from Motlow and Bill Dickerson from Jackson State. Other pitchers are Jeff Kelly from Bethel, Larry White from Vol. State, Jeff Myers from David Lipscomb and Edd Ozier, a freshman.

B/SEBALL
Tentative Fall Practice Game Schedule of Home Games

| Date | Time | Opponent |
|-------|-------|---------------|
| 10/5 | 2:30 | Dyersburg |
| 10/7 | 12:00 | Jackson State |
| 10/11 | 2:00 | Murray |
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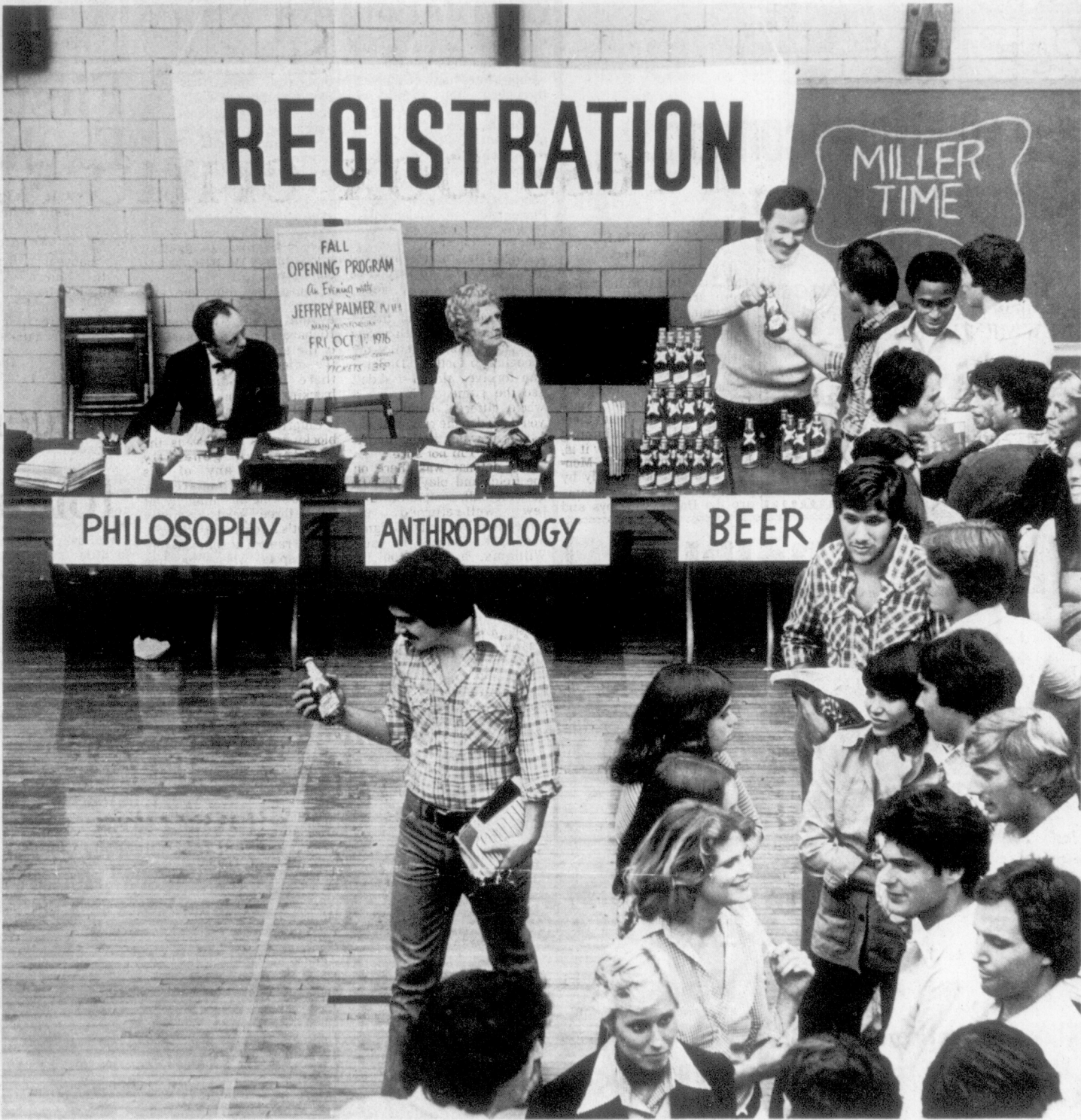
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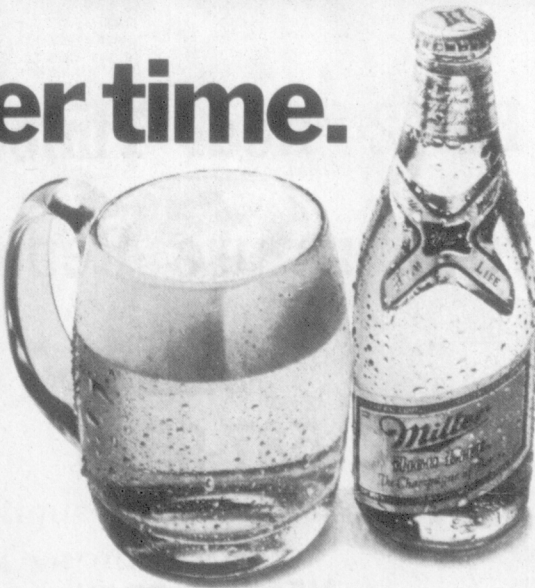
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MARTIN, TN.

BSA begins fall activities; first fall meeting is held

BY RUSSELL HEASTON
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday the Black Student Association held its first formal meeting in the University Center Ballroom.

Representing the BSA for this school year are Michael McCrimmon, president; and Gwendolyn Thomas,

corresponding secretary.

Other officers are Celest Conway, treasurer; Eunice Smith, parliamentarian; Burnella Williams, chaplain; and John Dyson, sergeant-at-arms.

The executive committee includes Angela Crittendon, Yulander Coleman, Gayle Tolliver, and Carlton Williams.

The BSA proposed their theme for the year: "A totally new experience 78-79" according to Phyllis Jacox, vice-president.

"The BSA officers welcome anyone to feel free to call us for any problem that you encounter," Jacox stated. "The major goal for the BSA is to get Jesse Jackson on campus for Black History Week. In order to do this we need help from each of you," Jacox added.

BSA buttons and other memorabilia will be reaching campus soon. These buttons are being given to all official members. BSA membership is \$3.00 per year of \$1.50 per quarter.

Another project has been organized to assist students who need help with homework. A tutoring program has been started to meet this need. For further information concerning this program see any officer.

Our BSA of UTM is here to serve you with "A totally new experience for 78-79", Jacox concluded.

Students entertain dorm coffeehouse

A Coffee House was sponsored by Clement Residence Hall and SGA on September 28 from 8 to 10 p.m. in Clement Hall.

Lance Gordon and Dave Nolan singing "Magnolia," "The Last Now," and a song written by Gordon titled "Kathy's Song."

Debra Knowles was accompanied by Lee Brown on the piano as she sang "Last Chance" and "Evergreen."

David Bryan and his group plucked guitars and banjos as they sang the song "Country Songs."

Gary Welch, who is a comedian singer, composed and sang the song "Rhine Soap."

Donna Ware delighted everyone when she sang "The Way We Were" while playing the piano.

Entertainer Keela Adams sang several songs accompanied by the piano.

Interviews planned by placement office

There will be several on-campus interviews conducted throughout the month of October at UTM, according to Bonnie Rice, coordinatory of placement.

Beginning October 12, five interview dates have been arranged by the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement for students at UTM with various academic backgrounds. On that date, a representative from the Price Waterhouse Company will be on campus in search of accounting majors to fill vacant positions within the company.

Marketing and business administration majors will have a chance to meet with representatives of Goldsmith's on October 18. Then, on October 24, the representatives of two companies will be on campus

to interview prospective employees. The Arthur Anderson Company will be at UTM looking for students with experience in Business Administration, and Modine Manufacturing Company will have representatives at UTM in search of Engineering majors.

The October line-up of interviews will close on October 31 when a representative of the Tennessee Department of Audit will be at UTM to interview accounting majors. All of the aforementioned interviews will be held in Room 260 of the University Center.

Labs offered

An accounting lab will be available to all students currently enrolled in Principles in Accounting courses 2110, 20 and 30.

This service is being rendered by Alpha Kappa Phi, the professional business fraternity, and will be held on Thursdays, from 6 to 8 p.m., in room 36 of Browning Hall.

Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN
Assistant News Editor

September 25
5:45 a.m. Sergeant D. Simmons answered a Maintenance complaint at Grove Apartments.

9:07 p.m. Sergeant Simmons discovered an unsecured door at the Maintenance Center.

11:55 p.m. Officer D. Albritton warned a motorist of a stop sign violation.

September 26
9:24 a.m. Officer R. Person answered a report from a Clement Resident Assistant that several telephones had been stolen from the dormitory.

1:00 p.m. Lieutenant Jahr contacted persons involved in a hit and run incident.

8:23 p.m. Sergeant Simmons secured the Maintenance Center when a door was found to be unlocked.

September 27
9:00 a.m. Officer B. Wade found a pair of spectacles valued at \$105 near McCord Hall. The lost property was returned to its owner.

September 28
11:00 a.m. An abandoned bicycle was removed from the rack at the Fine Arts Building and placed in storage by Lieutenant Jahr.

12:43 a.m. Sgt. Whitman responded to a Citizen's Band radio theft at University Courts.

12:46 a.m. Robert A. Porter and Russell G. Moore were arrested at University Courts

outside A-Unit and charged with possession of stolen property and transported to Weakley County Jail.

12:55 a.m. Officer Wilson and Officer Wade found a group of people in parking lot 9 who were violating the open beer law and the University regulation against beer on campus. The case was turned over to Undergraduate Life.

8:00 p.m. Sergeant Simmons carried out an authorized search of McCord Hall room for a possible stolen telephone. The employee of General Communications and Electronics, Inc., who had advised Safety and Security of the unauthorized telephone told the officers that a mistake had been made in his records and that the telephone did belong at that room.

11:55 p.m. Officer Wilson stopped and issued a warning to two motorists for excessive speed.

September 29
1:30 a.m. Officer Sharrock reported a malfunctioning light at the Fieldhouse.

5:45 a.m. Sergeant Whitman discovered a ruptured water line and contacted repairmen.

7:00 a.m. Safety Inspector R. Marvus discovered a fire extinguisher maliciously discharged.

10:05 a.m. Officer Sieber investigated a possible theft in the Atrium Hall parking lot.

1:30 a.m. Officer Sharrock reported a safety hazard in the P. E. Complex.

October 1
8:00 p.m. Officer Wilson escorted two Austin Peay residents to the Safety and Security office for questioning concerning the impersonation of University officials' and violation of the Open house law. The case was turned over to Undergraduate Life.

From the week of September 25 through October 1, Safety and Security opened seven cars and started fourteen with jumper cables.



Badge No. 204

Beverly Wade of Alamo, a 20-year old junior majoring in criminal justice, is the featured officer this week. Officer Wade patrols for Safety and Security on the UTM Campus.

First English faculty Exchange program begins

By MARCIA PITTS
Staff Writer

A new concept in teaching called faculty exchange is under experimentation this year in the English department.

Robert Cowser, assistant professor at UTM, has exchanged positions with Peter Cortland, an assistant professor at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Connecticut.

"The whole purpose of faculty exchange is to provide a fresh experience and a fresh environment," said McClusky.

According to Dr. John McClusky, chairman of the English department, Cowser and Cortland will trade positions for one year.

McClusky said that there is so little turnover in college teaching positions that people often feel stuck in one job and the teacher exchange program offers a chance to regenerate.

Dr. Cowser taught Quinipiac from 1966-1970 before he came to UTM. He and his family have moved back to Hamden, Conn., where he is teaching conventional English courses plus an upper division course in Faulkner, which he was unable to teach at UTM.

Dr. Cortland is teaching freshman English this quarter, however Winter and Spring Quarters he will be teaching a sequence of Western European Culture, the English department hasn't been able to offer this class in several years.

"It is difficult to move around because of job shortages," said Dr. Cortland, who was assistant professor of English at Quinnipiac for 12 years.

"English is about the same across the country and students are rather the same; this is what makes the transition easy," said Dr. Cortland who revealed that he was in fact "glad to be here."

Peter Cortland received his B.A. at Cornell University, his M.S. at Columbia University, and his Ph.D. at Syracuse University. He said UTM has a well stocked library and the students have better high school preparation and are better prepared to write.

Calendar of Events

| October 5-Thursday | | |
|-------------------------------------------|------------|----------------|
| SAACS Films | 7 p.m. | EPS 317 |
| "Hi Temperature Organic Heat" | | |
| "Chemistry and Man" | | |
| Panhellenic | 6 p.m. | UC 206 |
| CO-REC FOOTBALL Organizational mtg. | 6:30 p.m. | |
| Clerical Exam | 9 a.m. | UC 208 |
| Jane Eskind | 10 a.m. | UC 206 |
| Rotary | 12 a.m. | UC 230 |
| SPO Exam | 1 p.m. | UC 208 |
| Career Planning and placement | 1:30 p.m. | UC 207 |
| PCA Dinner | 6 p.m. | UC 230 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | 6:30 p.m. | UC 201 |
| Math and Computer Science | 7 p.m. | UC 208 |
| Women's Volleyball Organizational Meeting | 7:30 p.m. | |
| Delta Sigma Theta | 10 p.m. | UC 207 |
| October 6-Friday | | |
| CO-REC Football Roster Deadline | 5 p.m. | |
| Lady Pacers Volleyball Invitational | 5 p.m. | |
| Fraternity Rush Ends | 10 p.m. | UC 207 |
| Delta Sigma Theta | | |
| October 7-Saturday | | |
| Lady Pacers Volleyball Invitational | 8 p.m. | |
| NSA Seminar "Antidote for Future Shock" | 9 a.m. | |
| Football-Murray State | 7:30 p.m. | There |
| National Secretaries Association | 12:30 p.m. | UC 201 |
| Disco Brothers Dance | 8 p.m. | UC Ballroom |
| October 8-Sunday | | |
| CO-REC Football Begins | | |
| "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" | 3:59 p.m. | UC Ballroom |
| Delta Sigma Theta | 10 p.m. | UC 207 |
| October 9 - Monday | | |
| Woman's Volleyball Roster Deadline | 5 p.m. | |
| Panhellenic | 5 p.m. | UC 207 |
| Volleyball Officials Training | 6:30 p.m. | |
| "Rhapsody in Black" | 8 p.m. | UC Ballroom |
| SAE | 7 p.m. | UC 206 |
| Guest Pianist: James McReiner | 8 p.m. | Fulton Theatre |
| A Phi O | 8 p.m. | UC 207 |
| Psychology Club | 9:15 p.m. | UC 208 |
| October 10-Tuesday | | |
| Women's Volleyball Season Begins | | |
| Tipton Interview | 10 a.m. | UC |
| Faculty Women's Club | 7:30 p.m. | UC 207 |
| PEP | 6 p.m. | UC 207 |
| International Student Club | 6:30 p.m. | UC 206 |
| College Democrats | 7 p.m. | UC 208 |
| TSPE | 7 p.m. | UC 230 |
| Gamma Sigma Sigma | 9:30 p.m. | UC 206 |
| October 11-Wednesday | | |
| Kiwanis | Noon | UC 230 |
| Tips on Interviewing | 3 p.m. | UC |
| Physical Plant Supervisors | 3 p.m. | UC |
| IFC | 7 p.m. | UC 207 |
| BSA Dating Game | 7:30 p.m. | UC Ballroom |



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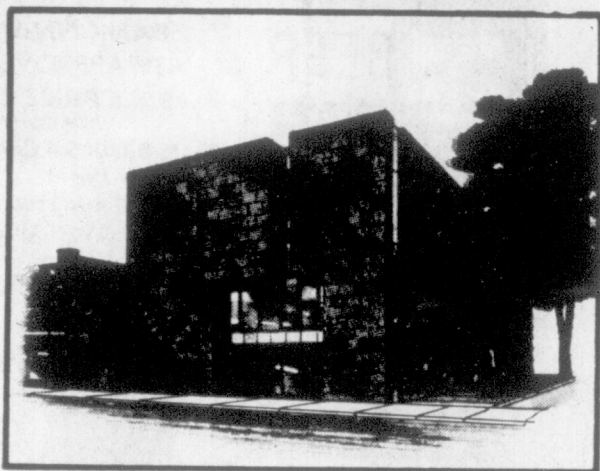
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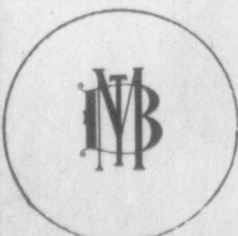
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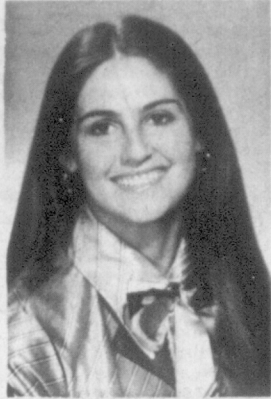
Sue Tipton



Ann Bradley



Cynthia Edwards



Gwen Lannom



Leslie MacRae



Jan Strong



Mandy Touchton



Leann Crawford



Julie Garrett



Margaret Martin



Molly McLean



Karen Sutton



Lisa Tucker



Mary Jane Dennis



Carol Haggard



Lisa Mattox



Becky Parker



Pam Taylor



Amy Underwood



Renee Duke



Leigh Ann Jones



Cathy Meredith



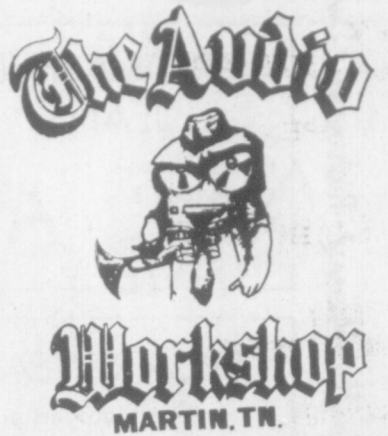
Tracy Schleich



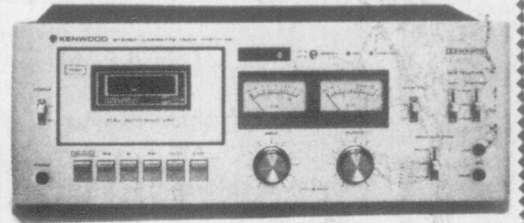
Mattie Thompson

News Notes

If your organization did not receive an information packet for the homecoming parade, contact parade chairmen MARK HAYES 587-7522 or 587-4506



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Disco on U.C. Patio; Concert coming soon

The Student Government Association has announced that they will sponsor a free Homecoming Disco, to be held on the University Center patio this Sunday night, October 8, from 9 until 12 p.m.

This disco is scheduled to kick off the week of Homecoming events, which includes the upcoming Homecoming concert

featuring Head East. The concert will also feature guest artists Bat Racers. The SGA and Concerts Alive are cosponsoring the Homecoming Concert, which will be held October 14 at 8 p.m. in the UTM Fieldhouse.

This week's SGA movie is "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," and has three showing times at 3, 6, and 9 p.m.

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8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
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MARTIN, TN.



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BILLINGS, MT.—Scores of classic Cord automobiles from across the country gathered last weekend for the yearly Cord Club outing. New participants this year were sleek Oshkosh corduroys in both bib in 14 wale and jungle fatigue body styles in 8 wale, accented with the newest adjustable leg storm tabs. Event judges also noted such standard fatigue features as flap cargo pockets and a handy hammer loop. Of one thing the classic car owners were in complete accord: "Typical Oshkosh quality."



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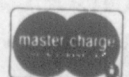
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